

Suspense

THE saddest job on earth is waiting, for good or ill—it's just the same; at other times the hours go skating, but when we wait they're halt and lame. Some dread misfortune we are dreading; the waiting's worse than is the blow; we say, "We'd think it better sledding, if grief would do its worst and go." The man who's waiting for the sheriff to lead him to the gallows floor, and there reduce him to a scraph, is glad when all the waiting's over. We wait for some expected blessing, with hopes that buoy, and fears that sink; and waiting for it's as distressing as when it comes we send it back. We wait and wait and wait for dinner, and when it's dished, some two hours late, our appetite, that was a winner, has jumped its job and pulled its freight. When we are kids we're sadly waiting for limping years to make us men; when manhood comes its cares we're hating, and wish that we were kids again. We're waiting always, waiting ever, for something foul, or something fair; the end will come to waiting never, until we wait for harps up there.

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No End Yet

ACCORDING to the latest report of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, which is our national authority on scientific theories, the sun is not cooling off, evolution has not stopped, and the end of the world is not in sight. But there always will be people who are looking for the end of the world any day, and every time there are great floods or plagues or wars or shakeups of any kind, they foretell a prompt end of the world and Last Day or Judgment. And such a Judgment day as they foresee, when the world shall suddenly be stopped in the midst of whatever it is doing—the many trying to overreach will be seen plainly to be overreaching, the woman with a false heart will have no honeyed words to deceive, the selfish and the cruel will stand forth, while those who are entirely true and kind and good will be known of all. It is a very vivid picture and it looks true to those people who always see the world as divided off into good people and bad people, into sheep and goats. It is a comparatively comfortable way of looking at things, for the people who believe this way are always sure of themselves and that they are on the right track and therefore have nothing to fear. The doctrine that men in themselves are heaven and hell, and that the Judgment day is the day we stop loving and serving, is a tormenting, racking doctrine. It keeps one standing in judgment on one's self continually, and it is stern, unrelenting judgment, with each one holding himself responsible for his own lack and unhappiness. To find in one's own makeup something of all the world's wrong doing, makes one feel that any Judgment day is to be largely a day of explanations and a lessening of wrath, rather than awful punishment for the many and promotion for the few. Marshall P. Wilder is dead. He was a writer and a vaudeville entertainer, but will be chiefly remembered as a very crank on smiling. He believed in the smile as some people believe in the dollar and others in sleeping outdoors. He rode his hobby even so well that he was invited to entertain royalty. An English schoolmaster, head of the Merchant Tailors' school, says that British boys lack the alertness of the American and the docility of German boys.

Saving the Prisoner

MODERN science and social humanity ideas by the dozen are going into the modern theory of making a good citizen out of the better part of a criminal, instead of violently imprisoning and punishing his worse self. For the ordinary man there is no such careful nursing of his best self, with free surgical operations to change his brain from bad to good, or carefully planned outdoor work, with sensible diet to clear up any foginess in his digestion or breathing or anywhere that might impede his decent self. For him no careful measurement, physically, nervously, and mentally, and then a search for the work best fitted for him. All of that is being done for the criminal, and even a properly adjusted series of plays and moving pictures is provided for him to keep him from being a dull boy. However the criminal needs it. He is a "defective," but his heredity, or his environment or some controlling element in his makeup must have been defective first, and if the state can partly atone for its neglect and make a good citizen out of a criminal by study and measurement of him, by filling his teeth or curing his dyspepsia or removing some brain pressure, or by using the talent of his hand or eye, or finding the work he can do best and happiest, it is all well worth the price, and no one will begrudge the time or money spent.

The Telephone

IT IS DIFFICULT to realize that the telephone is only 40 years old. In 1876 Alexander Graham Bell, working over the idea that the voice might be carried a little way on wires, succeeded in carrying the talk 40 feet, to another room where his assistant, Dr. Watson, listened. The other day both Bell and Watson talked across the continent, 3400 miles, and no one thought very much of it. It is hard to imagine a time when there was no telephone, and yet Abraham Lincoln never used one, and his mother would have flouted the idea that a wire could carry talk even from one room to another. That a human voice could be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific would have been called a sacrilegious thought in our grandmothers' early days. To say that one could talk on the Atlantic coast and be heard on the Pacific would have seemed to her in the first place a lie, and in the second place, somehow impinging on the supernatural.

The Water Cure

MR. WEDEKIND, a United States naval inspector, says drink distilled water and you will never have arterial sclerosis or apoplexy. He says the navy men never have it because they always drink distilled water. The theory runs that distilling water, besides killing the disease germs that may be riding in it, removes the solids. Being itself thus limpid and soft, in its progress through the human body it gathers up solids and carts them off to the trash heap, thus preventing diseases that are caused by such deposits. A lot of these theories that in themselves involve no expense and no risk, are interesting, and may be valuable in keeping one's flesh and bones in working trim. The study of life and how to live comfortably is one that should interest all living. But most authorities declare that distilled water is harmful and slowly fatal; so there you are.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1901.

Harry Bowden has left on a short business trip to San Antonio. Mrs. James Darr left last night for an extended visit at Alpine. Saturday evening Mrs. T. M. Wingo entertained a few friends at dinner. Joe Riley has gone to Shreveport, where he will make his future home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burges gave a dinner to their young friends last night. Miss Minnie Finney, of the high school, entertained the Junior class last night. Dainty invitations are out for a reception to be given by the members of the S. A. C. club Thursday at the residence of Mrs. B. F. Darbyshire. A missionary tea was given yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stanton. Musical numbers were given by Miss Tuttle, Miss Beall, Mrs. John, Miss Anne Martin and the Mimes Allen and Payne. John Fallon, of this city, has recently received two letters from Mac Stewart, the aged Confederate veteran, who is held prisoner in Chihuahua. He is still entertained that he will soon be released. On Monday evening Mr. Anderson gave a dinner party to a few of his friends. Those present were: Misses Beall, Edwards, Rhodes and Austin and Messrs. R. Krakauer, Anderson, Keetch and Kemp. On last Saturday Mrs. T. E. Hunt gave a tacky party. Those present were: Miss Gertrude Catlin, Miss Kneeland, S. G. Petticoat, F. Bovey, Misses Cohn, F. Smith, Sweeney, J. Caldwell and Madeline Small, Curtis, Caldwell, Schuster and Layton. A committee of business men met the California editors, who passed through on their trip east. Those on the committee were: Capt. McKinney, E. E. Russell, Mrs. J. E. Francoeur, John Julian, Capt. Juan Hart, Thomas O'Keefe, John Shee and Dr. George T. Gould. A meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce was held yesterday afternoon. Those attending were: President S. J. Freudenthal, secretary Russell, W. G. Wals, R. E. Hammett, H. R. Stevens, C. R. Morehead and A. Courchesne. Among the committees named were: Transportation, S. J. Freudenthal, E. M. Moyer, C. W. Browne, W. N. Emerson, D. M. Payne, T. H. Springer, C. N. Tibbette, A. Mathias; ways and means, U. S. Stewart, E. Kohlberg and Courchesne; mines, B. F. Hammett, P. C. Earle, D. W. Reckhart, A. B. McKie, Juan Hart, manufacturing, A. Courchesne, D. P. Cole, J. R. Badger, Richard Caples, G. I. Hoyt; horticulture, Felix Martinez, G. W. Huffman, W. S. McCutcheon, James R. Harper, Moses Dillon; immigration, C. R. Morehead, W. B. McKinney, H. R. Wood, A. Solomon, W. H. Watts; public improvements, E. Kohlberg, J. A. Smith, H. D. Slater, F. M. Skonta and W. H. Burges; membership, H. B. Stevens, W. H. Tuttle, P. M. Millspaugh, E. Neff and F. E. Hunter. Those present were: Messrs. Gertrude Catlin, Miss Kneeland, S. G. Petticoat, F. Bovey, Misses Cohn, F. Smith, Sweeney, J. Caldwell and Madeline Small, Curtis, Caldwell, Schuster and Layton.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

THESE house breakings are not the work of amateurs but of professional burglars," said Dr. J. M. Kilday. "The operators use pass keys for the doors of the houses where they enter and always leave a window open in some other part of the house so that they can make a quick get away. The recent house breakings have all been similar as they have been done by men using pass keys, cutting the screen doors and taking only jewelry or money or leaving nothing but a few things like which could not be shipped away to be sold to some 'fence'."

"El Paso's wonderful climate has done me a world of good," said Mrs. H. A. Thomas of Texas City. "I am returning home feeling better than I have felt for many months. You can depend upon me to recommend this change from the low altitude and humidity of the coast. It is truly the very change necessary to those who have worn out the climate of the Texas coast."

"Building operations are on the increase," said N. A. Comstock, assistant city building inspector. "Whereas some time back, the building permits taken out were mostly for repair work, there are now many permits for new work and some of the work represents a considerable expenditure of money. Hardly a day passes now that there are not one or more permits issued for dwellings. The indications are that this will continue for much work in contemplation for which permits have not yet been issued."

"The members of the Adclub convention are certainly to be complimented on securing the 1915 state convention for El Paso," said Burt Orndorff. "I have always been a great believer in conventions and the more we can get the better it will be for the city. The conventions not only bring considerable sums of money to the city but they are the very best form of advertising as they entail a personal inspection by the visitors of the advantages offered by El Paso. Organizations in this city will be assured of the hearty cooperation of the chamber of commerce in any campaign started for the securing of conventions."

"The valley is getting much valuable publicity from the joint irrigation bureau and from the early completion of the Elephant Butte dam," said Harold Kilburn. "Settlers are coming in larger numbers than ever before and by spring all indications point to unprecedented activity in valley lands. The El Paso valley has everything to offer in the way of assured water, productivity of soil and good transportation and it is going to be the most important factor for some years to come in the upbuilding of El Paso."

"With the material which the High school will have next year a wonderful football team can be developed," said George Bell. "The team will lose two, and probably three, of the first team men through graduation and a change of schools. But these places can be

H-U-N-G-A-R-Y

BY GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Slunk."

HUNGARY is a small patch of ground in the dorsal region of Europe which has been messing up history with great success for 1000 years. It is the home of the celebrated Magyars, who burst into Europe with great fury in the ninth century, and have held together closer than an Odd Fellow lodge ever since. There are only about 9,000,000 of these Magyars, but in their fighting days it usually took about five armies to hold each one of them. They defeated Germany, ruined Austria, defied Russia, invaded Italy and threw rocks at the Turks over the walls of Constantinople. Every one breathed a sigh of relief when the Magyars quit fighting and took up the tasks of self-government and the conquest of the Magyar language, two things which have kept them very busy for the last 50 years. Hungary is bounded on the north by siege guns, on the west by hostility, on the east by danger, and on the south by Serbia and other forms of dynamite. Politically, it is only about as quiet and placid as a miners strike in Colorado. There are eight prominent nationalities in Hungary, each of which would give a lot to be able to boot the other seven out. In consequence of this, the Hungarian parliament resembles an old fashioned New York caucus just before the riot cell goes in. The 1,700,000 people of Kansas. This shows what the humble, but efficient corn planter and gang plow will do, if allowed to have full sway. Hungary's prides are Budapest, a beautiful pair of twins with 750,000 population, and the celebrated Danube river, which flows through the country, furnishing transportation, romance, scenery, and malaria in great profusion. Hungary's hope lies in the 25,000 Hungarians who come home from America each year with plenty of money and new fangled ideas about agriculture, politics and the infant death rate.



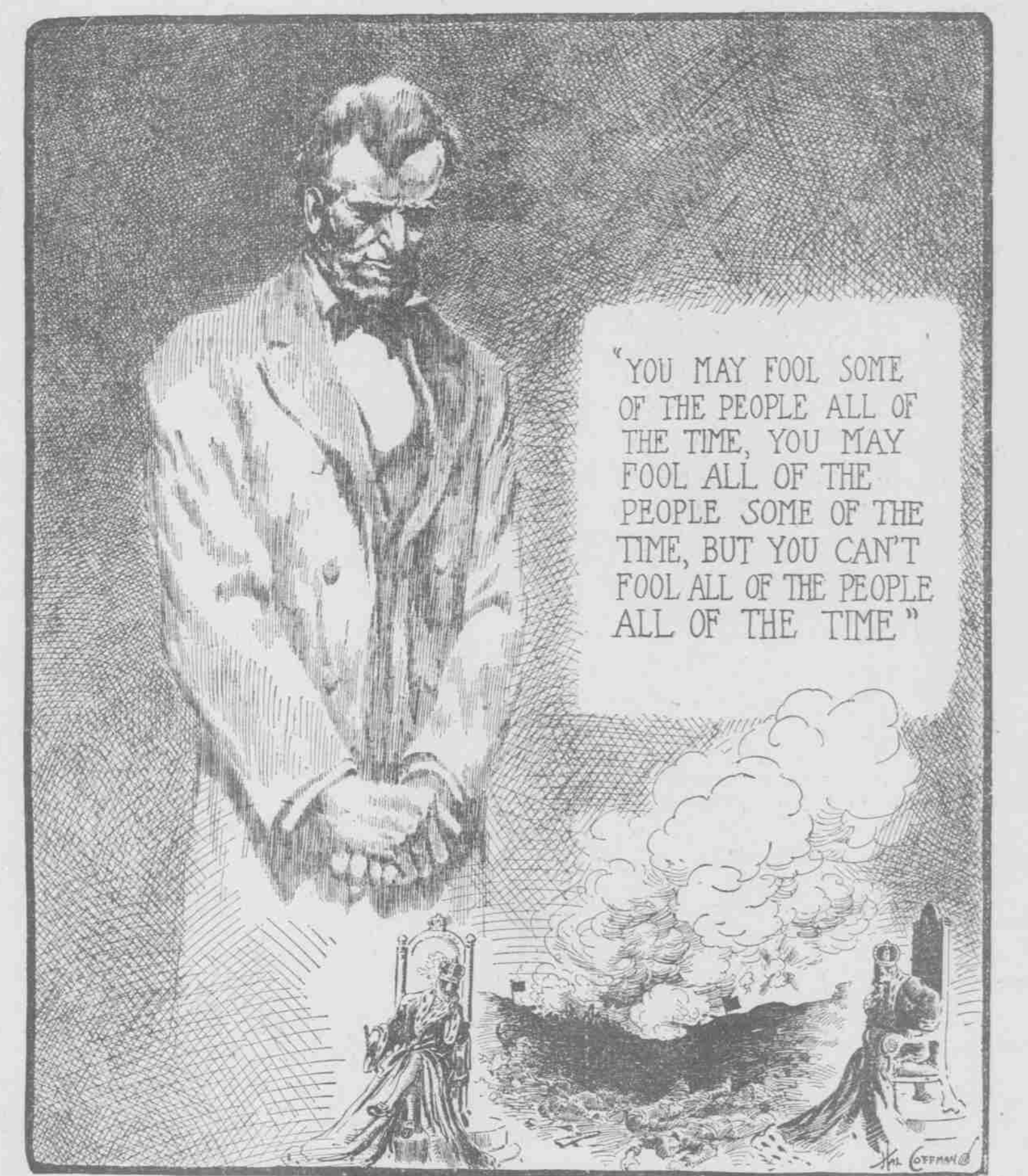
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As everyone knows, is soaring, but corn and oats have also become more expensive as the demand increases and the supply becomes smaller. The prospects are that grain will go higher this week. SOUTH AMERICAN KILLS SELF BEFORE GIRL'S HOUSE New York, Feb. 12.—Making no explanation of his act, a South American student named Otto L. Burliche, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, shot himself with a revolver Thursday night while sitting in a taxi cab in front of a house in Brooklyn where Miss Helen Laing of Lockport, Canada, was visiting. He died on the way to a hospital. Miss Laing said she met Burliche on a steamship while enroute to this country from South America, but insisted that there was nothing serious in their relations. He was merely a traveling acquaintance. Every dollar spent for home valley products is well invested.

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THE THINKER BY HAL COFFMAN



"YOU MAY FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME, YOU MAY FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME"

Students of the El Paso Schools

TODAY is the 106th anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The life story of Lincoln should be an inspiration to every ambitious person for, with no advantages, little schooling, and great poverty, he trained himself by persevering study, both of books and human nature, and the hardest kind of hard work, to the very front rank of the statesmen of America.

The poor Kentucky farm boy became the president of the United States and with his wisdom, good judgment and goodness of character guided the nation safely and unswervingly through the terrible days of the civil war. The pupils of the high fifth grade of the Vilas school, taught by Miss Alberta Heep, are:

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| Ruth Aronstein. | Carolina Kellenberger. | Belle Scott. |
| Angelita Calderon. | Helen Kuhn. | Cora Scott. |
| Anna Bell Gray. | Elizabeth Morris. | Josephine Vaughn. |
| Jennie Bell Hare. | Kureka Ryan. | Emma Smith. |
| | Amy Maud Johnson. | |
- The pupils of the low fifth grade will appear tomorrow.

CHILDREN, ALLEGED KIDNAPED, ARE FOUND IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—On telegraphic instructions from the district attorney at Los Angeles, Cal., Anna and Ernest Lobbe, 8 and 6 years old respectively, have been taken into custody. It is alleged they were kidnaped from Los Angeles two years ago. The children said they were taken in an automobile all the way from British Columbia, Canada, to St. Louis. The children were found at a boarding house. The proprietress of the house told the police that a couple, who had brought the children there, departed a few days ago, the man for Chillicothe, Mo., and the woman for Mitchell, S. D.

AUTO DRIVER ARRESTED; ELECTRIC STRIKES BOY

Joe Batim, driver of car 1137, which, according to the county records, is owned by D. M. Gonzales, was arrested Friday morning on a charge of reckless driving, following a collision with a five-year-old boy. The accident happened at the corner of San Antonio and Campbell streets. Both cars were slightly damaged, but no one was injured. Batim was arrested by officer Sid Begon. A collision between an auto and Lorenzo Aguilera, a Western Union messenger, boy riding a bicycle, occurred Friday morning in front of the Mills building. The auto, an electric, was driven by Mrs. W. B. Latin. The boy was thrown from the wheel but was not injured.

T. & P. CONDUCTORS' LITTLE DAUGHTER DIES

Ora Dell Thompson, daughter of J. M. Thompson, who is a conductor on the Texas & Pacific railroad, died at her home at 1315 Morris avenue Thursday afternoon, pneumonia. The little girl, who was only two and a half years old, had been ill but a short time. In addition to her father she is survived by her mother, two brothers, aged 12 and 10, and an aunt, Miss Willie Rice, all of El Paso. The funeral services were held this afternoon and the remains were interred in Concordia cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Herman G. Porter.

SCANDINAVIAN SHIPS ARE WARNED FROM GERMANY COAST

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 12.—Germany has informed the Scandinavian government that no foreign fishing or coasting ships will be permitted, until further notice, within a certain area of the coast of Holstein, or off the Elbe and Weser rivers and east of the main German Scandinavian coasting vessels plying between ports in the Baltic and between Scandinavia and Holland henceforth will have a wide berth to German territorial waters.

JUNE HITS PAINT WAGON

An auto struck a paint wagon belonging to the Montmartre Sign and Paint company Friday morning at the corner of San Antonio and Florence streets. The horse hitched to the wagon was knocked down but not injured. Ben Diaz was driving. Complaint was filed at the police station against T. Penn, who is said to run a jitne car, charging him with reckless driving.

CONFERENCE OF MISSION CLERGS BEING HELD

The Mexican border mission conference, of the Methodist church, is now in session at the Methodist mission church on main street. Bishop W. B. Lambuth, who is in charge of the Mexican mission work, is presiding at the conference, which includes delegates from the interior and border points in Mexico.

200 HEAR MUSIC ACROSS CONTINENT BY TELEPHONE

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—Three days on the Liberty Bell here inaugurated Thursday long distance telephone service to San Francisco. The sound of the bell over the wire was the signal to a transmitter in San Francisco to play "The Star Spangled Banner." Two hundred persons here, with receivers to their ears, heard the national anthem.

BATTLESHIP NORTH DAKOTA IS INJURED FOURTH TIME

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The battleship North Dakota, which is returning from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Norfolk, Va., was obliged to leave the fleet because of the snapping of some of the blades of her turbine. It was the fourth time she has sustained such an injury within a comparatively short time. The ship is at the Norfolk navy yard Saturday.

NICKEL CAR IS HELD UP BY TWO MEN, DRIVER SAYS

E. D. Selby, a driver of an independent nickel car, notified the police Thursday night of an attempt by two men to hold him up. The holdup men, he stated, entered the car at Arizona and Octavia avenues, about 9 p. m., and asked to be taken to Nevada street. He refused, he declared, and one of the men drew a pistol. In the struggle that ensued, the driver was wounded in the neck and a perforation in the top of the machine, he says.

SENATORIAL ELECTION INQUIRY PLAN IS BLOCKED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Investigation of charges of corruption in the last congressional campaign in Pennsylvania, Illinois and other states was blocked today so far as the 62d congress is concerned, when the senate committee which provides for the expenses of such inquiries decided not to act.

MEXICANS HELD WITHOUT BOND ON MURDER CHARGE

M. Bustillos and Gerónimo Ramirez, charged with murder in connection with the death of Gen. Canales, whose body was found in his room in the rear of 311 South Kansas street Sunday morning, were bound over to the grand jury without bail in justice J. M. Deaver's court Friday morning.

RECEIVERS FOR COLUMBUS, TEXAS, BANK APPOINTED

Houston, Texas, Feb. 12.—The federal court Thursday appointed receivers for the Simpson bank at Columbus, Texas. The congressional campaign in Pennsylvania, Illinois and other states was blocked today so far as the 62d congress is concerned, when the senate committee which provides for the expenses of such inquiries decided not to act.

ILLINOIS JUDGES WILL BE NOMINATED IN CONVENTION

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—Supreme court, circuit court and superior court judges in Illinois hereafter will be nominated by the old convention system instead of by the legislature, under a decision handed down by the supreme court.

Abe Marlin



Some self-made men don't have 't mention it. "There's allus some feature o' housekeepin' in which th' wife is deficient. It may be feedin' stock, currying horses, carting ash or makin' bakin' powder biscuits, but it's a pleasure t' have 'em sound," said Tilford Moots this mornin'!